WHY HE SHOT LAWYER DRAKE

W. C. RHINELANDER'S MARRIED LIFE.

HE ACCUSES MR. DRAKE OF TURNING HIS WIFE AGAINST BIM-ARRAIGNED AT THE TOMBS. When William C. Rhinelander, who shot John Drake, the lawver, on Thursday, was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court before Justice Welde, yesterday morning. he did not appear to be at all impressed with the gravity of the situation in which he was placed. He had passed the night at Police Headquarters, and was brought to the court-room by Detectives Crowley and Hickey. He was dressed in a gray suit, with a blue neck-tie, and while waiting to be called before the Justice, seemed much interested in the perusal of a morning paper. Justice Welde asked Detective Hickey whether he had had Rhinelander identified by the wounded man. The detective replied that he had not and that it was not necessary, as Rhinelander admitted his guilt. Rhinelander said: "I do not admit my The prisoner being questioned by the magistrate, said that he had nothing to say. The following certicate from House Surgeon G. Le Bouttiller, of the trial products of the United States ever made. The exhi-Reservelt Hosiptal, was presented to the Justice: "This is to certify that John Drake is a patient in this Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound. The ball has entered the right shoulder, fracturing the humerus, The patient's injury is a severe and dangerous one. There is no immediate danger to life, but should infiammation of the broken bone arise his condition would

be dangerous. The fractured bone is splintered into

many fragments. The bullet has not been exstracted." TAKEN TO ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL. Justice Welde directed that the prisoner be taken to the Roosevelt Hospital would not allow the prisoner to be taken into Mr. Drake's room, and that the latter had told his physician that he would not identify the prisoner. The justice declared that he must be identified, and that the officers must insist upon the right to take him to the bedside of Mr. Drake, and could use force to do so if necessary. The detectives took the prisoner to the Roosevelt Hospital, but the superintendent and house surgeon told them that Mr. Drake might come later in the day or in the morning. The | of the crops will be seriously checked. house surgeon added that there was no such immediate danger of a fatal result as was likely to defeat the ends of justice. The prisoner was taken back to the Tombs, and an affidavit was made by Detective Hickey, set. American companies, with the system futeration of makting forth the nature of the charge against Rhinelander, and stating that he had admitted the shooting. George completed. The Faraday will leave the Thames on Mon-Douglas, the Inwyer, who disarmed Khinelander after day with 5,000 tons of cable. She will proceed at once he had fired the shot, also testified to the circumstances as previously related by him. Rhinelander asked if as previously related by him. Khinelander asked if bail would be accepted, and was answered in the nega-tive. The justice committed him to the Tombs prison to await the result of Mr. Deaths, belowing When to await the result of Mr. Deake's injuries. When which she left in mid-ocean a few weeks ago, and to taken into the prison Rhinelander was assigned to cell which is attached the American half of the cable. The No. 4, in "Murderers' Row." In reply to the usual in-terrogateries, he said that he was twenty-nine years terrogateries, he said that he was twenty-nine years old, a native of the United States, married, and the father of two children, and that his phase of residence was No. 243 Schermerhorn-st. Brooklyn. In the efternoon the prisoner was visited by his nucle, H. Crager Oakley, and Dr. Macdonald, superintendent of the City Asylum for the Insane. They remained with him half an hour.

AN ABSCONDING CASHIER ARRESTED.

M. Savreaux, cachier of the Eastera Railway Company of Paris, who absended list February with 500,000 frames, has been arrested in Venna. He was disguised and was found in his possession and he sought to explain this tast by saying that he was recently robbed of found in his possession and he sought to explain this tast by saying that he was recently robbed of HIS STORY OF HIS MARRIED LIFE.

Subsequently Klainelander was brought out of his cell by Warden Finn, and seating himself on a window sill | It is now officially admitted at the Vatican that serious in the certifier, made the following statement to a re-porter of Pine Pinnuxe: "I was married in 1876 to dynamiteurs. Recently a letter was received at the Valiseparation. He followed us to Canada, where I with my wife went to live, and threatened me with mearceration in alumatic asylum, if I did not forthwith give upmy wife. He was represented as acting at the instegation of my family, but of this I was not certain. I
spurmed him with scorn and applied to the British
Consultor protection. He continued to the aten me,
and said that if I returned to New-York he would have
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and this opportunity Drake took advantage of, and indiscal lies to visit his office privately and alone, and to
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ADVISING THE WIFE TO LEAVE HER HUSBAND. support herself. The way I know that this formed the principal part of his conversation with her is that she naturally repeated certain portions of it afterward and to avoid having her go alone. Drake fairly revolled in his abuse of my character. Many a man would have shot him then. It was then that I threatened to shoot him. He at that time, in my presence, arged my wife to leave me. On the last occasion, about ten days ago, when a disagreement as to where we should live areas, she spent several hours in Drake's editive. She was at that time living alone, as I had gene to another place in Schernschornest, where she coinsed to follow me. I had ordered Drake several times not to have my wife in his office. It compremised her reflected open my character and no man can endure having his wife closeted with any man, much less when he knows the object Drake had for the interviews. Every visit that she made to this man's office caused me days and weeks of agony. On Monday last, when I speak to Drake about his visit, he denied that the visit of the previous saving that he would receive my write and give her money if he wished. When I called on Thursahy afternoon, he was in his inner office with varous weapons handy. He continued to deay that he would take care of her, and advised me to take a tric to Europe. When I married my wife I forfeited \$500, 600, and no man should make her leave me, and no man should take net from me. him. He at that time, in my presence, arged my will man should take her from me.

SENDING A BULLET THROUGH HIS SHOULDER. Drake became abusive, and aggressive, and after I asked him what he gave her that morning, he having assaulted use three times previously, and I seeing as attack about to follow, I sent a bullet through the shoulder of the rascal who vilified me to my wife, who at one time was as loving as man ever had and eff you want to make her your wife, I will invite her to whose only fault was great credulity. I shot at this my house, where you can meet her and make love to your man who deprived me of my wife's affections, who, to heart's content." The meeting was arranged, but when the say the least, compromised her with evil intent, and lord made his declaration. Miss Painer rejected his who destroyed the greatest happiness a man can enjoy, and without which he cannot be happy—the trust and confidence which his wife phaces in him, and the love alle bears for him. If this is madness then I am mad, indeed, and if this is the act of a madman, it is a pity indeed, and if this is the act of a madman, it is a pity that there are not more madmen to average an insult to her himor before it terminates in the distance of their wives. He was not her lawyer. He had repeatedly said so. She paid him no retainer. I will add that the sword that John Drake continually held over my head and which he threatened to let full at any mement was incarecration in a lunatic asylum, saying that the Rhizelander money could do it. I now wish to stand trial, to state my wrong before a jury, on which there will probably be some husband who would not judge it a wrong to avenge an invasion of one's family freside before the fireside itself is wiped out of existence."

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Mr. Rhinelander spoke calmly, for the most part, but with great earnestness, and especially so in the closing passage. The superintendent of the Roosevelt Hospital said last evening that John Drake had not rested well the night before, but had slept during the day, and was in a comfortable condition. His arm had not been annulused, and it was becaute that it wish it. day, and was in a comfortable condition. His arm had not been amputated, and it was hoped that it might be saved. The only danger is that of blood-poisoning, which might result fatally.

THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY.

With reference to the failure of the Howe Scale Company, of Rutland, Vt., a representative of Edward Beck & Co., of No. 69 Wall-st., stated yesterday that Edward S. Rapallo had been appointed receiver of the scale company on Friday at the suit of that firm.

A dispatch from Runland says: "The managers of the Howe Scale Company, in refutation of the report of their failure, say that their business was never more prosperious or promising. They state that all bills against them have been and will be paid upon presentation."

REGISTERING A SINGULAR DEED. A deed was recorded in the Register's Office posterday by M. M. Budlong, as attorney for the parties, by which Joshua B. Weister and wife, and John M. New-Haven, June 21.—It has been intimated Neall, of Stockton, California, convey to Christina H. Vanderbergh, a widow of this city, a one-seventh un the 2d Connecticut Regiment, would call a court-martial worms wan."—Boston Transcript.

divided interest to many lots in the vicinity of the Mott Street Cathedral, a part of which is within the Cathedral grounds. Websier and Neall derive their title from William Vanderbergh, of Stockton, by dood recorded in the Register's office last January. William Vanderbergh says that he is the son of Margaret Vanderbergh nee Garrett, who died in this city at the time of his birth in 1817, possessed of the property. He has lived in California since 1849. The occupants of the property state there is no foundation for the claim. The matter will probably go before the courts for examination.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS FROM LONDON.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION-VARIOUS TOPICS. LONDON, June 21.-John Robinson Whitley, the general director of the proposed American Exhibi-tion in London, to-day entertained a number of financial and commercial magnates and members of Paritament at a luncheon. General Norton, who has recently arrived in London from New-York, was also present. In a speech explaining the plans and purposes of the proposed exhibition Mr. Whitley said that the intention was to make the most notable display of the agricultural and indusbition would not be confined exclusively to American products but would include specimens of everything grown or made in the States which could be brought across the Atlantic. The promoters of the enterprise hoped to be able to throw open the doors of the exhibition May 1,

ILL TREATMENT OF JEWS, The barbarity of Hungarian Jew-baiting has been brought to the attention of Londoners by the arrival here, in an almost starving condition, of Joseph Scharf, who

was askeep and could not be disturbed, but that they | nights so cold that fears are entertained that the growth

and recording to the from the road things. Nowell was a clearly present in the Next Living and New Method. Common distriction from the control of the contro liss Maggie McGinnis. After my marriage Drake can stating that a well arranged plan to attack the Papal began to use every effort in his power to bring about a residence had been matured and would be carried out at separation. He followed us to Carada, where I with the first favorable opportunity. This intelligence

main in London three weeks and then make a brief visit | and there were a few rentals. ways had been bad, and always would be bad. He urged her or in every cause which she thought she had against no for camity. He told her that I wished for the society of other women and also that my conduct in upon the stump and work carnesty for Blaine. He says the Casino carly in July. A few he feels certain that Blaine will be elected, and believes games of lawn and court tennis games were played at the that the hostility himerto shown toward him is chiefly Casino during the week. personal and will disappear.

PARNELL AND DAVITT.

The gap in the relations between Michael Davitt and Mr. Parnell is rapidly widening into a serious breach. Several angry letters have passed between the two leaders, those of Mr. Davitt being bitterly denunciatory of Mr. Parnell's methods, while the replies by the latter

MR. HURLBERT'S APPROACHING WEDDING William Henry Hurbert, the former Editor of The New York World, is to be instried next August to Miss Tracy of New-York. The westing will take place at Beckett be spent in Italy.

A CONVERT OF MR. GEORGE. is engaged in the preparation of a new work on political economy, based on the theories of land reform promulgated by Henry George. Mr. Rose was one of the many interacy men converted by Mr. George in his recent lest ure tour throughout Great British, and has become an enthusast in the new philosophy. It would appear, however, that the teacher confided more to this particular prosclyte than to any other of his acquaintances, for tr. Rose promises to give to the world the completes:

THEATRICAL Considerable speculation has lately been indulged in as o the motives that led Queen Victoria's cousin, Countess. Volekman, to invite Minnie Palmer to spend last week at really in the furtherance of match-making design, in which species of annable conspiracy the Countess is said to be an adept. It scens that a certain young and susceptible peer had become smitten with Minute Palmer's charms in " My Sweetheart." Countess Volokman said to him : suit, and it is said that she actually carried her irrever-ence for Brilish mobility to the length of saying that

Lotta has nearly completed her season at the Opera Comique, and will make her reappearance in New-York at the end of July. Her opening piece in New-York will be "Ma'm'zelle Nitomehe," an Euglish adaptation of the vandeville play of the same name by MM. Meilhac and

NO "KICKERS" IN SHELTON, CONN.

SHELTON, Conn., June 21 .- A Blaine and Logan campaign club of one hundred members was formed in this place last evening with A. B. Ruggles for president, David Chadlayne, vice-president; Serry, secretary, and S. T. Palmer, treasurer. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the names of the candidates were wildly cheered. Specches were made by S. A. Post, L. V. B. Hubbard, S. T. Palmer, S. A. Russell, D. Post, L. V. B. Hubbard, S. T. Paimer, S. A. Russell, D. Chadlayne, Dr. Shelton and others. There is not a kleker to be found here. The largely increased circulation of The Tribush here is having a bealthful effect upon the political atmosphere. Old readers of the Times, whose subscriptions have not expired are disgusted with its course, One lady, a great admirer of Blaine, says that the won't said her fingers with that sheet, but when it is left with her mail, she uses the tongs for its removal.

A SHERIFF FATALLY INJURED. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 21.-Sheriff Sweeney, of Hancock County, was fatally injured yesterday by the bursting of a piece of iron pipe. He was making a cannon out of it to be used for campaign pur-poses. The first charge blew the pipe to finders and a piece struck him in the side.

to try Captain Arnold, of the Grays, for innecessing lau-guage used against his superior officers in describing their invitation to the 7th Regiment, of New-York, to visit this city on June 19. He is alleged to have said that the 2d Regiment was not worth a blank, and never would be until "a Gray" was in command.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

WINDING UP THE WEDDINGS.

SUMMER RESORTS AWAKENING-PAR ROCKAWAY

PLEASURES. Peoli, No. 25 East Seventy-fourth-st., where a musical programme and supper supplemented the hand-shaking and conversation. President Blanco makes up in polite fluency in English. Practically among the news of the social world knew of it. J. T. Baldwin, the treasurer other day of the year. of the Oxford Club, Brooklyn, gave a dinner party at the club-house on Monday. This favorite organization by the condition of his shirt collar and is soon to enlarge its already roomy and handsome club-house to proportions and buxuriousness that will vie with those in New-York.

summer at South Portsmouth, near Newport. George Merrill and Jamily, who have been residing the cottage on Kay-st., owned by the Rev. Charles How-

Travis Van Buren, Thomas Hitchcock and Center Hitcheock, all members of the Polo Cont, have arrived for summer. Mrs. Thomas Hotelie ex, of New-York, is

Heitz culturge, in John et. Mrs. T. E. Culekering and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Princ

o occupy one of the Pinard cottages. Dr. Lelloy Satteries and family, W. Oothout, Jahan T. Dayles and George M. Miller, of New-York, are at the

Antidneck.

J. Frankenstein, of New-York, has rented the John A. Hazard cottage on Warc-ave.
Judge Baker has rented his cottage on Cronston-ave, to Mrs. Harriet N. Pond, of New York. Mrs. Pond's daughert, Mrs. Prank B. Porter, is occupying the Case cottage. Julia Ward Howe will represent The Boston Tran-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will represent The Boston Transity of the Newport during the season.

Mrs. Delancey Kane and family, of New-York, have univer at the ectings on thode Islandsave, owned by Miss Woolsey, better known as "Sman Coolidge."

Francts D Carey, of Louisville, has arrived at the Hollis commewed ectiace. Mr. Hunnawed died in few days ago at Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. Gisspar Griswood, of New-York, has arrived at the fursiel I resylle cottage on Ayranii-st, and Beverly Roberton, on New York, at the Carey contage on Hath road, Miss Freinighupsea is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Green, of New York.

New York The Rev. Dr. Morgan and the Rev. Dr. Cooks, of New-The liev, Dr. Morgan and the Rev. Dr. Cooke, of New-York, have arrived at their cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Daneau Harris, of New York, will be domeined at the Githerr cottage on Bellevin-ave.

Chevalier becoming, the weisknown prants, and Ma-diane Konski, and E. L. Winthrop, of fonton, are among the late arrivals. Mr. Winthrop has rented his cottage to Meredith frowland, of New York.

W. Wadsworth and family, of New-York, have arrived at the Sherman cottage on Kinglessave.

William Grosvenor, of Providence, has arrived at the Swann cottage, near the beach.

Swann cottage, near the beach, John Whipple and family have gone to Leesourg, Va., John Whipple and family have gone to Lecsourg, Va., for the summer.

Lunner parties have been given during the week by Mrs. William Fost, Mrs. Augustus Jay and Mrs. Ogden Gooler, all of New-York

Edgar Wells, of Hartford, Conn., has leased the Biggs cottage on Catherinesst.

The schooner yacht Norseman, steam yacht Vedette, sloop yacht Mystery and cutter yacht Bedouin, are in the harbor.

hardor.

Mrs. Frederic Nedson, of New-York, has arrived at the King villa on Hellevin-ave. Her brother, Frederick Gebuard, will spend a portion of the season here.

Judge Peahody and family, of New-York, have arrived at the Cullina cottage on sea View-ave.

Mrs. A. Campbell and family, of New-York, are at the Polytoson cottage. Robinson cottage.

Robert G. Remsen, of New-York, is occupying the Woods cottage on Bellevie-ave, and Mrs. C. Grant Perry, of Pulladelphia, her own cottage on Greenough

place. Several new "tally-ho" coaches have arrived for the season.

Mrs. Ashmead and Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia; Y. A.
Vose, of New-York; and Mrs. M. A. Luther, R. J. Arnold,
S. C. Biodgett, Jr., Herbert MacKinny, and J. B. Hilton,
of Providence, have arrived at Comment Park for the

animiter.
Colonel and Madame Bonaparte have arrived from Baltimore, and are occupying their cottage on Harrisonave near Fort Adams.
Edward Matthews of New-York, has arrived at the Arnold cottage near the polo lot.

Mrs. Deficanc, of Savannah, Ga., has arrived. She is occupying the Lieber cottage on Rhode Island-ave.

to try Captain Arnold, of the Grays, for unbecoming lan- NINETY-SIX IN THE SHADE.

A DAY OF INTOLERABLE HEAT. LITTLE RELIEF TO BE OBTAINED IN THIS CITY-

THE RECORD OF SUNSTROKES. These were a young man's audible murmurings yesterday : "Warm, warmer, warmest; hot, hotten tot, hottentissimo, hottentissimus"-well, the rest would not do for polite ears. The young man had been obliged by inexerable duty to walk down Broadway in the after-A touch of foreign piquancy was given to the week noon and was trying to reconstruct Lindley Murray to by several entertainments in compliment to ex-Presisuit the exigencies of the weather. Along with a million dent Blanco, of Venezuela. Besides the formal dinners, duly reported, a reception was given to him and his party by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton at the house of Mr switch than conventional prefamity would the case of the old farmer the tail-board of whose wagon came out while he was driving a lacd of apples up a steep hill. While hethe young man, for the farmer-experimented with the science of language he envied the lot of the Hebrew trio manner what disadvantage he suffers from lack of who got along comfortably in the flery furnace. He contended that their stay in the flames was short at any rate week's beginning was the wedding of E. L. Godkin and and that the sacred story failed to show they had to Miss Katherine Sands last Saturday, for the ceremony stand afterward the blistering heat of a sun which like was so quiet that they were married and gone ere the | than of yesterday, persisted in shining louger than on any

Hudnut's thermometer. For comfort he should have gone to the breezy heights of the Governmental Meterological Bureau on the top of the Equitable Building. There he would have discovered to his amazement The weddings began on Tuesday, among them being that there actually was a breeze of measurable vigor, the quiet ceremony which united Miss Addie Chapin to and that New-York was not only not as hot as the temperature of the contraction of the contra Frank North at the house of the bride's parents in rary quarters of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, but Clinton-st., Brooklyn. The pair left for the popular | that it even fell short a little of Boston. Whether he has been obliged to flee from Hungary. Scharf was the chief prisoner in the recent trial at Tisza-Ezler on a islands in the St. Lawrence to Montreal. Commencethe Rooseveli Hospital to be identified by the injured charge of naving kidnapped and murdered a Christian ment exercises bid for notice as social occasions nowa- tion that it is hot and he glories in the most man. Detective Hickey said that the authorities at maiden in order to offer her as a sacrifice in one of their days, especially when such bevies of charming young ambitions thermometer he meets in his journey.

THE PRINCE OF ORANGE.

THE HAGEE, Jun 21 .- The Prince of Orange, Crown Prince of the Netherlands, who has been ill for Royal William Alexander Charles Henry Frederick, Prince of Orange." He was born at The Harne, August 25, 1851. He hed the titles of Rea Adultal Major Cen-eral and Colonei of a Russian regiment of Grenadiers.] SAMUEL SHERRERD.

BELVIDERE, N. J., June 21.-Judge Samuel herrend, postmaster at this place, died yesterday, ago acception. He was at one time presiding judge in the Warren County Courts and also heavily interested in the iron trade. He was a radiate of Princeton College, class of 25. He had not been able to assemblate his food in three months, and literally starved to death.

DR. WILLIAM SUTTON. Dr. William Sation, who died at the home of his sisterdis-law, Mrs. S. M. McNamer, No. 141 West Fifty-sixth-st., on Francy, was born in Kent, England. He was a Cambridge graduate, and fived in Paris a number of years, where he practised medicine in the hospitals. About thirty five years and he came to this country and multi up a content of blumbers. He was a police surgion for six years, being assented with Drs. Mott. Purdy, Otis and others. He was seventy years old and had been

THE WEATHER REPORT.

COVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, June 21 .- For New-England,

increasing cloudiness with local showers, westerly winds becoming variable, slight fall in temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, with local showers, westerly winds becoming variable, stationary temperature on the coast, slight fall in tem-perature in the interior.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS RETRIES NIGHT STATE STREET STRE

The diagram shows the percentrial ratiofices in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular image give distances of time for the is hours presenting underlint. The irregular wink like regressive the confillations by the mercury during those mours. The broken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermoster at Habitat's Financey, his Broadway.

TRIBENK OFFICE, June 22-1 a. m.—The changes in

the barometer yeaterday were slight. Clear fair and cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 75° and 91°, the average (82%) being 3° higher than on Friday. Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

BLAINE'S MEMORY AND POLK'S FORGET-FULNESS.

of his home, met him. It was in a county to which this wan had moved the year before and it was several miles away from his old home. As he saw Po'k he raised his had and said: "How do you do, Mr. Po'k." Polk looked at him coldly and could not recall his name. He said: "I am sorry, sir, but you have the advantage of me." The man then told him who he was. Polk at lost remembered him, and asked to his vote. While this was going on, Governor Jones was riding along in his carriage about half a mile behind, and as the man got through with Poik he approached. As soon as he came in sight of tim he raised his half, and when he came up stopped his carriage and held out his hand, saving, "How do you do. Mr. Bank, I am glad to see you. When did you move out here?" Jones had met him at a political meeting at Polk's town a year or two before, and had merely shaken hands with him. Blank was surprised at being remembered, and as he left said: "Governor, I am going to that man Polk, and here he don't know me when he sees inc. He is too high-toned to recollect a poor man. You remember a fellow after seeing him once, and hereafter I am going to give my support to you."

BILLS DISAPPEOVED.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S REASONS.

A CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT-THE ADIRONDACK AND OTHER VETOED MEASURES. ALBANY, June 21.-The Governor has had printed in pamphlet form, apparently as a kind of campaign document, his reasons for not signing a large number of tills remaining in his hands at the time of the adjournment of the Legislature. The first bill on the ilst is one which pro-vides that park-k-epers should only be discharged after trial. The Governor says that such workmen she subject to discharge at the will of the employer. The bill

Correction say that it is not what they want.

for an additional hospital in the upper part of the city is

disapproved because the Commissioners of Charities and

Correction say that it is not what they want.

The bill "to improve the condition of the sluking fund" of the city, which was approved by a large number of leading bank presidents and others, is vetoed for the following reasons:

This bill does not seem to be properly guarded. If the sinking fund is inreely in excess of any possible needs a carefully prepared plan minint well be adopted for the payment of certain of the city bonds held by the commissioners. But they should, I think, be particularly specified, and the amount to be annually canceled limited. The cancellation of such revenue bonds as are now held by the commissioners seems to me particularly objectionable.

The neasonre is opposed by the commissioners of the sinking fund and other eity authorities. It was passed in one House May 6, and in the other May 14, and I am not satisfied that it was properly considered. The bill to provide for the appointment of 500 zdditional poleciments disapproved because "unnecessary

with the petition and additables in the case of the United States Trust Company, against the New-York, West Shore Houston, receivers, heretofore appointed in this action be authorized to issue and sell, from time to time, at that they are authorized to use the proceeds, in the discretion to pay their necessary and current expenses

business, and moneys (due for right of way, depot and grounds, moneys due or to become due upon the rolling stock and equipment of said ratiroad nocessary to retain in its possession, all money due by the road for labor and services rendered since March 1. Issa; and money due by the road for labor and services rendered since March 1. Issa; and money due for supplies porchased, and, thally, all faxes lawfully neposed and other properties personal. The receivers, however are not to pay out for right of way or depot or grounds any sum exceeding in the aggreeate \$200,000, nor any sum for rolling stock or other equipment exceeding \$400,000, unless specially ordered by the tourt. The receivers are authorised to execute all necessary seases and warrants for the perchase of rolling stock, equipments, etc. It is finally ordered that the certificates is said and charge upon all the property covered by said mortizage prior to the hen of said mortgage. The Court reserves the right of allowing the issue of any certificates for a larger stail from \$300,000.

The petition shows that the defendant owes for labor from March 1 to June 1, \$450,355, 52; for supplies, for the same period, \$193,321,89; for terminal expenses, etc., \$170,356,09; for taxes, \$2,300,78; due to other rullroads, \$173,956,13; for outstanding notes since March 1, \$245,477,30, and for right of way, etc., \$100,000. The petition retreasents that \$1,014,480 os will be needed prior to Junuary 1, 1885, to make payment for the purchase of rolling stock and equipment, and that the receivers have to money on hand and no means of raising any, except by action of the courts.

THE LONG BRANCH POOL.

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TRENTON, June 21.-It is being advertised broughout the State that a meeting of the stockholders of the New-York and Long Branch Railroad Company will be held in Jersey City on June 27 " for the purpose of ratifying a contract between the Central Railroad Comof raillying a contract of the pulsate phila and Reading Rail-road Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the New-Jersey Southern Railroad Company, the the New-York and Loug Branch Railroad Company, the new pooling arrangement for the Long Branch business s the contract referred to.

A STORY OF WILLIAM IV.

From Fercy Pitzgerald's Life and Times of William IV.
One morning when the Prime, having reserved his commission and his ship, was on his way to his tailors, in Plymouth, to get the new uniform, at a street corner he saw a boy crying, and stopped to inquire the cause. The had looked up through his tears revealing a handsome, winning, and intelligent face, and replied that his mother had died only a few days before, and that he had been cust house, set the FULNESS.

From a Washington Correspondent of The Cleecland Leader.

A gray-haired old lady, whose son was Biaine's notes made at college, tells me she remembers well when he, a raw angular fellow with a big nose, used to come to their house to spend his vacations. She says she met him a year or two are and she was perfectly astounded to find that he remembered every includent of those boylsh days and could tell her many things which she flast forrotten. He remembered all the family, their relatives and the neighbors, and could talk of his visit as though it had been but yesterday.

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of his home, met him. It was in a county to which this an outfit. During the voyage to the American con t the an oatfit. During the verage to the American coa't the Prince become strongly attached to his youthled protege, keeping him about his person continually, and instructing him in gene at his person of advantan, as well as in his profession. They passed on, and the long grew to be a man, service King, and country initially. In time William became King, and signed the commission which made Athert Doyer's rear-southal. He exchanged, as he put his signature to the decoment. "There—if I have ever done a good deed for England, it was when I saved to her service that true and worthy man."

ALWAYS PAID IN BULL

To the Editor of The Year York Tributa A paragraph, "Baldwin's Big Brenk," that appeared in a morning newspaper, referring to the sus-pension of Carbart, Whitford & Co., is unb'eading so far pension of Carhari, Waitford & Co., is this cading so far as I am concerned. I have always paid in full every dollar of indebtedness against an name during more than thirty years of a successful incliness career, and see no Parison now may I should full when I own nothing. Permit me to assure the public that I intend to continue in the relationation business ander my registered I tade-mark, Endawin, the Clothier, as herelofore, in New-York and Brookelyn.

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New York, Saturday, June 21, 1984.

Abigail S Co'es, of Moorestown, Burdington Co. N. J. says: "Fighteen months up I had dropey around the heart. The first boide of Hunr's (Kidney and Laver) Example gave

ne great relief. I feel I owe my very existence to fitters Kolney and Laver; REMEDET.

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COOGAN-LYNCH-On Thursday, June 19, at the Cathe-drai, by His Maverence Archbiahop Corrigan, Edward V. Coogan to Everium E. Lynch, daughter late William Lynch. CRANDALL-FERGUSON-At the home of the bride's mother, No. 95 Third-place, Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 19, by the Rev, Dr. James M. Ludlow, Miss Kathe rue Vir-ginia Ferguson, damphter of the late David Ferguson, to Charles R. Crandall, all of Brooklyn. Washington County, N. Y. Ballimore and Norfolk journals blease cont.

Washington County, N. Y., Hammore and Charles Courch, please coop.

CURTIS-ALLEN-On Thursday, June 19, at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the rector, the Rev. William A. Suivery D.D. assisted by the Rev. Hearty I scalded pr. H. Holbrook Curtis, of New York City, and Josephine, daugater of the late High Allen, esq., of Brooklyn.

HART-CARPENDER-June 19, at Linnenwood, News. Brunswick, N. J. by the Rev. Charles E. Phops, Fridessor Churces Edward Hart, of Rutgers College, to Lucy H., daughter of the late Jacob's Carpender.

MOUNE-LANE-At East Sagmaw, Mich, at the residence of the bride's uncle, on Wednesstay June 11, by the Rev. Dr. bannell, William H. Moore, of New York, and Annie M., daughter of Mr. Stephen Lane, Jr. of Brooklyn. All notices of marriags must be inclosed with full

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MARKET SCHOOL SERVICE STATE

BAVAED-Clarke Payard, sa idealy, at Schroon Lake, N. V., on June 20, aged 69, SLAUVELT-At Nyack, Friday, June 20, Margaret, wife of

10 J. Charvell, aged of years, uneral Moniay = 30 o'clock. EACH—Al Reckaway N.J., June 21 ISSI, Catherina Hartwell white of Chicon Beach in the 10th year of her eral services from her late residence. Dover, N. J., Tues-

OAM—salurday afternoon, June 21. Harriet W., wife of Andrew J. Dam, after a long libros. Funetal services Monday, June 28, 11 a.m., at Union Square Titotal. DOUGHTTLE-June 20, after a lingering Blacks, Phila E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-y, ces on Monday, June 13 at his late residence, 237 Last

vices on Monday June 22 at his late resonance, 237 lass 17th at 12 m.
Philadelphia papers pleuse copy.
Profest. (in Fraign June 20, Louis Social in the 25th year of his arc.
Plumeral services at Rossevelt Hospital, corner 9th ave. and 5-th st. sounday 220 last, 2 p. m.
Friends are invited to attend. White Phase N. V. and

HATFILLD-At his residence, White Plains, N.Y., on Thintesis, June 19, issue Hatfuld, and his partial Princips and residence are invited to attend to introduce on on sunday, June 22, at Toronce p. m., from the Memorial M.E. Chingh, white Plain. M. f. Chirich, white Plains. Cartinges in waiting at depet on arrival of trein leaving Grand Centra Depot at 3.1 o closs Sunday morning. Ly NCH-On Frater, June 20, 1884, John C. Lynes, in his [33] Year.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 22: Ross at Direction, N.Y. Sunday evening, June 22, at 7 o'clock.
Interment on Monday.

MANKIN-At Orange, N. J., June 20, George J. Mankin, in the said year of his are. PickARD-Thesiay, June 17, after a short filmss, Jessa Pickard, in the offer year of like age. Pursare will take pince Monday, Ind inst., at his late rest-dencest Mountain Station, New Jersey, Morris and Jessey R. R. truin seaves foot of Barclay of Christopher ets. at 10:10 a. in.

SLAVBA E-After a long and painful filiness, Tamar Slav

WELLS-On Thursday morning, 19th inst, at Grand Hole, Mary G. Wells, widow of the late Charles Wells, in the \$21 Mary 6. Wells, widow of the late Charles, wells, in the Sea year of his ago. Finners) werkers at the Church of the Transfiguration. East 22(1) st. Sunday, 22d inst., at a p. m. Friends and relatives are nation to attend.

Special Notices.

Afflictions, Sufferings, Wenknesses, Discharges,

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Religious Notices.

All Souts' Churck (Anthon Memorial), 48th at., west of others, Rev. R. HERER NEWTON will preach at 11 a.m. At Fourth Unitarian Church 128th-st. between Maction and 4th aves., the hev GEORGE W. GALLAGHER Pas At the Spiritual Conference, Republican Hall West Sidest,
-Mrs. Professor SPENCE will make the opening address Spinlay at 3 p. m. Seats free and all invited.

All Souls' Church, 4th ave, corner 20th at -Sermon by the Rev. GEORGE L. STOWELL, of Yorkers, at 11 a.m. The public cordially invited. Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th ave., corner 45th st.— The Rev. CHABLES H. EATON, Pastor. Rev. THOM as W. HLLMAN will preach at 11 a. ii. No evening service.

Church of the flow Trinity, Madison-ave, and 12d st. Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Recior. Services It a. m. and 8 p. m., In the weating one hour service and all seats free. The rector will officiate. Church of the Messish, corner isthat and Park ave.
The Rev. RoBill? COLLYER Paster will preach, Marning
till, Subject: "Sympathetic Lying," Public cordially
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Disciples of Christ, West 56th at, between 8th and 9th area. Preaching Sunday morning and evening by the Paster, the Rev. B. B. TYLLES. Egilse du Saint Esprit, 30, 22e rue oneal. Service divine tons les diminoles a dix heures el demie du matin. Rev. A. V. WITTMEYER, recteur.

Five Points House of Industry, 135 Worth at. Wm. F. Backard, Superintendent, Service of Song, staging by the chiner, every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Public invited. Donathus of clothing and shoes softened. First Society of Spiritualists, at Republican Hall, 55 Vest 35d-at - Mrs. BRIGHAM bectures at 10 15 a.m. and

45 p. m., as usual Next Sunday last service until Septemer. Seats free. All invited.

Grace Church, Broadway and 19th at ... Sunday services in June at 11 a. in. and 5 p. in., with an anthem. St. George's Church.—All scats free - Rev. W. S. RAINS. POLID, Rector.—Holy Communion at S. Regular service at 11. Evangelistic service at S.

New Jerusalem Church, East Sthest, between Park and Lexington axes, the Rev S S SEWARD, Paster -Services at II a, m. Subject, "Service and Reward." Mrs. Anna J. Johnson prescines Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject:
The Healing Fower of Good with U.s. Faith Healing Insti-tute 200 and 292 West 59th st. All welcome, especially the sick and the sceptic. Help for all.

The People's Spiritual Meeting, every Sunday, Arcanan Hall, No. 57 West 25th-at., corner 6th-ave. Exercises a 245 p. m. and 6:45 evening. Seats free and public cordinit